

# JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

VOL. 21. No. 27

GAINESBORO, TENN., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1919

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

## GAINESBORO SALESMEN -MAKE OVERLAND TRIP.

L. P. TINSLEY AND I. B. PATE HAVE THRILLING EXPERIENCE SELLING OIL—MEET OLD JACKSON COUNTIANS.

Amarillo, Texas.  
June, 21, 1919.

Dear Editor,

In my rambles over the Western country I occasionally run on to your paper, which is a great pleasure to me to read. It makes me think of my dear friends in Jackson county.

In my travels over Texas and Okla., I find a great many of our home folks located out here. They most all take the Sentinel and they are all up-to-date with the home news.

I left Dallas on Monday morning, June 9th, with my friend I. B. Pate, headed for Roswell, N. M., driving through in Mr. Pate's Buick. He and I both working for the Oriental Oil Co., makes it very nice for me to cover the territory with Mr. Pate. We drive something like 130 miles per day and manage to get enough business to get by. Mr. Pate landed 3 full cars this past week, which makes me feel like I am a small fish. However, I am having a fine time mingling with old friends and relatives in this country.

We had the pleasure this past week of meeting Dr. Mabry, and family of Mangum, Okla. The Dr. is living in an up-to-date town, and believe me he is on the top round of the ladder. I must say he was the busy Dr. of his town. I went out with him in his car to make some calls and on that trip he visited 27 families, and he sure left them all smiles, after working them over. The Dr. has bought a magnificent home in Mangum and his family is delighted with Okla. I also had the pleasure of meeting Howard Naylor and his family of Frederick, Okla. You Gainesboro folks all remember Mr. Naylor and wife. Mr. Naylor lives in a good town and well fixed to live. He is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, also secretary and treasury of the Frederick Oil Refinery, which is a large institution in his town. Mrs. Naylor looks as young as she did 16 years ago. She has 3 or 4 grown children and all up-to-date, fine looking and smart. I also had the pleasure of meeting Judge Husay at Frederick and a great many more Jackson county people. I met W. C. Murphy in Frederick from Hilham. He was prospecting for an investment. He told me he drove out one day in a car from Frederick and saw more wheat that day, than he had ever seen altogether in his life.

Alone from meeting old friends and acquaintances, we have experience some other interesting things. Among these was a visit to Burk Burnett, the world's famous oil field, where the production is more than they can take care of with all the pipe lines, storage tanks and tank cars. Two years ago this town was about the size of Gainesboro, but since striking the liquid gold, it has grown to a city of 30,000. So you can imagine what a crowded place it is. While working the oil town we were forced to carry a camping outfit, as all the hotels are filled to their utmost capacity. The first night we were not disturbed, any more than a battle with the mosquitoes and a sudden change in the weather, which resulted in the

## Great Speakers For Middle Tenn. Farmers' Institute.

The program for the Middle Tennessee Farmers' Institute, which will be held at Columbia, July 22, 23, 24, is the best that has ever been offered, and should attract a large attendance of farmers. Last year the entire program was made up of practical farm topics for discussion by the farmers themselves, and a most valuable session resulted. This year, in addition to topics for general discussion, speakers of highest authority will be heard.

Director E. R. Lloyd of the Farm Bureau of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce will speak on "Some Fundamentals in Beef Farming." Director Lloyd was for years the director of the Mississippi experiment station where his work in beef production was recognized as of the highest practical value.

Honorable John D. Eldridge, president of the Southern Cattleman's Association, Gregory, Arkansas, will speak on "Marketing Beef Cattle." Mr. Eldridge is one of the South's most successful cattlemen and is a convincing speaker. Professor Oscar Erff, head of the dairy department of Ohio State University, will speak on "Dairy Cattle Production." Probably no single farm topic has wider interest for the Middle Tennessee farmers than dairy cattle, and Professor Erff is considered one of the highest authorities in the country on dairy interests. The State Dairymen's Association and the Tennessee Jersey Breeders' Association will hold their annual meeting at Columbia on July 22, and all will be interested in Professor Erff's address.

An address of especial interest to the farmers will be that of the new State superintendent of public instruction, Professor Albert Williams, on "The Problems of Rural Education."

Professor Morgan will lead a discussion on practical farm topics in which the farmers are expected to give their experience and opinions, and one-half day will be spent in examining the new barns and the work at the experiment station. Reduced rates cannot be secured, but no farmer can afford to miss this great institute.

Jackson county farmers would be benefited by attending the institute. It would be a pleasant trip for an automobile party.

themometer dropping down about 30 degrees. Our next night was near a neighborhood church, so we decided to light again, and after we finished supper we went in the church to lay down, but before we had retired, in walked the minister and his family and informed us there would be preaching. We had the pleasure of hearing a good sermon and meeting some of the finest and generous hearted people you ever saw. After the services the good Samaritans invited us to their homes, but we declined, telling them we would stay there, if they had no objections. They informed us we were welcome as the flowers in May. The next morning we left the Pan handle Inn as Pate had named it, and started on our journey for Amarillo, Texas. A distance 160 miles, which we made by 6 p. m. Our first town to reach was Pampa, 54 miles from our

## Teachers' Institute To Con- vene Monday, July 7.

The Jackson County Teachers' Annual Institute will convene at the high school building in Gainesboro, Monday, June 7, and continue throughout the week.

Every teacher who intends to teach in the county this year, is expected to be present the opening day, and attend the entire session. The law requires this, or the attending of a similar institute in some other county, or one of the six-weeks summer schools in the state.

Among the prominent speakers who will address the institute will be, S. W. Sherill, former superintendent of public instruction of Tennessee, who is one of leading educators of the South; A. G. Buckner, D. D. S., director of the State Board of Health and Bureau of Oral Hygiene and others. These speakers should be heard by every one interested in education and the advancement of our public school system.

Other special features will be arranged throughout the week, and the institute will be one of best ever held.

The hospitable citizens of Gainesboro will throw open their doors to the teachers and visitors and a royal welcome awaits them.

starting point. That morning, driving this 54 miles, we saw nothing but wheat as far as our eyes would let us see. The wheat crop in this country is causing the farmers considerable worry, as they fear they won't have room to shock it in the field, after it is cut. It is estimated by the people of this country to make on an average 40 bushels per acre. This land is selling from \$30 to \$50.00 per acre, so you see this wheat crop more than pays for the land the wheat grows on.

Our next disturbance was a fight between 2 road hands, but after a little pleading by Pate the trouble was soon settled for the time being. On reaching our next town we were notified by the law to appear in the courthouse as a witness against the 2 boys. As we did not feel disposed to loose the time as a witness, we showed them one spot, as time is a big factor in our game. We will leave here Monday morning for a 2 weeks trip in Western Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, and it is possible that we will enter old Mexico on this trip, if old Villa does not make it too hot for us.

On our return here, we will drive thru what is known as the South Plains, headed for El Paso, then across to San Angelo then on into Dallas. Our experience in camping has taught us, we cannot have things as we want them. At the same time we enjoy it no little. I have suggested to Pate that we get a milk cow and carry her along with us, so we could have our own supply of milk and butter, but after giving this second thought we found we had no place to keep her, except to tie her behind the car and of course we would soon run her down at the rate we travel. In case we have any serious trouble, as is predicted by I. B. on this trip, we will wire you.

Send me your paper. Address 616 North Peak St., Dallas, Texas.  
Yours,  
L. P. Tinsley.

## All Day Sunday School Meet- ing To Be Held July 26.

An all day union Sunday school meeting will be held Saturday, June 26, in which all of the Sunday Schools of the county will participate.

The meeting will be held in the large beech grove, near Brook's Ferry on Cumberland, an ideal place for an outdoor meeting. Seats to accomodate several hundred people will be arranged in the grove, and other conveniences will be arranged for all who attend.

V. E. Coapman, of the McCormick Seminary, Chicago, who is doing community work in the county, has charge of arranging the program. Mr. Coapman is hard at work on an elaborate program, which will be published in the Sentinel as soon as complete.

Several prominent Sunday School workers from a distance will attend the meeting.

### July 1st Was Buttermilk Day.

Buttermilk is one of the best drinks in the world—nutritious, palatable and full of zest and vim. The man who drinks buttermilk regularly and copiously is doing a good turn for himself.

Buttermilk day, it is hoped, will remind many people of this drink, introduce it to others, and be the beginning of a greater consumption of buttermilk that will contribute to the health and happiness of the consumers and help dairy farmers to develop production.

While straight buttermilk is an excellent drink, there are a number of delicious combinations. Buttermilk lemonade is obtained by adding the juice of two or three lemons to a quart of buttermilk with sugar to taste. Buttermilk may be combined with lemon juice, orange juice, or eggs and sugar for making frozen dainties.

### Battle Death Rates.

Washington, D. C.—Statistics compiled by the War Department show the number of battle deaths per thousand men in the American Expeditionary Force to have been 55 among officers and 46 among men in the infantry. In the tank corps, the number was 16 officers and 7 men per one thousand. In the aviation service, the battle deaths were 31 officers and one enlisted man. In the artillery, the battle deaths numbered 8 officers and 6 enlisted men per one thousand. In the medical corps, the number was 4 officers and 5 men.

### Eggs of Locusts Eaten By Child Cause His Death.

Gallatin, Tenn., June 30.—According to the attending physician the death of Woodrow Brizenline, 6-years-old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brizenline, which occurred here yesterday, was caused by eating blackberries containing locust eggs. The little fellow, accompanied by several companions, went blackberry hunting Saturday and, after eating a quantity of the berries, became violently ill as the result and died of convulsions several hours later. It is reported that the seventeen-year locusts have made their appearance in this county in large numbers.

## Flynn's Lick Defeats Gaines- boro On Local Diamonds.

The Flynn's Lick ball team defeated the Gainesboro team on the local grounds Saturday, by a score of 20 to 9. Up to the fourth inning it resembled a pretty fair ball game, but after that, everything that goes to make up a ball game, was missing, and you wouldn't have known there was one going on, a hundred yards away. Nevertheless, there were several good plays and hits made, and reasonable good fielding, at intervals. Both teams were in need of practice, especially the home boys, who could scarcely hold out to run to second base.

Batteries, Flynn's Lick, Haile and Norton; Gainesboro, Draper and McDearman. Umpires H. R. Haile and O. C. Norton.

Both teams, with practice, should be able to pull off a contest worth looking at. They have the timber, but its raw stuff.

It is hoped that the local boys will thoroughly organize their team and get down to hard practice. In doing so they can but up a stiff game, and give the fans some real enjoyment. There nothing more interesting than a well played ball game.

### Dr. R. C. Gaw Doing Post Graduate Work.

Dr. R. C. Gaw, who is an intern at the Nashville City Hospital, came home Saturday on business and returned Monday. He is doing post graduate work in medicines and surgery, and laboratory research work. When his course is completed at the City Hospital, he will do post work in medicines and surgery in Chicago, Ill., Cleveland, Ohio, and Rochester, Minn., in the Mayo Bros. foundation, the largest institution of its kind in the world.

Dr. Gaw is one of the leading young physicians of the county, having graduated from Vanderbilt University in June, 1915. Being ambitious and desiring to keep abreast of times, and especially since the world war has so rapidly advanced the treatment of diseases, Dr. Gaw is prompted to better prepare himself to serve the public. He will spend nine months in this post graduate work, after which he will return to Gainesboro and resume his practice.

### Many Farmers Helped By Farm Loan Act.

Washington, D. C.—Up to June 1, \$223,311,766 had been loaned to 87,819 farmers by the Federal Land Banks established under the Farm Loan act. The number of loans made during May was 3683, amounting to \$11,342,855. During May, 6204 loan applications were received, asking for \$20,354,620, while the number approved was 5944, amounting to \$17,608,080.

All of these loans are long term, at low rates of interest, which the farmers were not able to get prior to the establishment of the Land Banks.

### Summer County Farms.

Do you want a Summer County Blue Grass Farm. We have some of the best farms in Summer County listed, and that means the best in the world. Write us and make appointment to look them over.

Brown & Walker,  
Gallatin, Tenn.

## PEACE TREAT SIGNED BY GERMANS WITHOUT POMP

SIGNING WAS FIVE YEARS AFTER WAR IN-  
CITEMENT—PEOPLE OF NATION RE-  
CEIVE NEWS WITH THANKSGIVING.

Germany and the Allied and associated powers signed the peace terms at Versailles, France, Saturday, June 28, in the same imperial hall where the Germans humbled the French so ignominiously 48 years ago.

This formally ended the world war which lasted just thirty seven days less than five years. The day of peace, was the fifth anniversary of the murder of Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo.

M. Clemenceau, Premier of France, as president of the conference, made a brief speech inviting the Germans to sign the treaty, and there was a tense pause. William Martin, master of ceremonies, after a moment's delay, escorted the German plenipotentiaries to the signatory table, where they signed the treaty, the protocol and the Polish undertaking. Because of the confusion and the crowd the signing lost much of its expected dignity.

After the Germans had signed, President Wilson, followed by the other American delegates, made his way to the table and he and the others speedily affixed their signatures. Premier Lloyd George came next with the English delegation. The English Dominions, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, in the order named, followed. A murmur of surprise passed around the hall when it became known that General Smuts, representing South Africa, signed under protest and filed a document declaring the peace was unsatisfactory.

M. Clemenceau, with the French delegates, were the next in line for the signing, and the Baron Saionzi and the other Japanese delegates. The Italians came after the Japanese, and they, in turn, were followed by the representatives of the smaller powers.

The signing of the peace treaty, was received throughout the nation with thanksgiving and prayer instead of being celebrated with parades and brass bands.

### Warned To Lookout For Army Worms.

At Belleville, Kansas, and in the vicinity of St. Louis, Missouri, heavy infestations of the army worm are at this time devastating great acreages of pasture lands, alfalfa and corn.

The continued rainy season in the western and middle parts of Tennessee, and the several days rain in the eastern part of the State, afford favorable conditions for the outbreak of the army worm in Tennessee. Persons reporting to the State Entomologist at Knoxville, an outbreak of this pest may be the means of saving great losses to themselves and their neighbors resulting from this destructive pest.

Before the army worm becomes generally scattered, a very effective means of control will be found by spraying a strip 6 to 8 feet wide in front of the advancing host, using either calcium arsenate of lead, at the rate of 3 lbs. (powdered) to 50 gallons water.

That information of this pest may be known in the office of the State Entomologist, an immediate report of its appearance will be highly appreciated.